

# THE AMADOR LEDGER.

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JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1902.

Ten Cents Per Copy.

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JACKSON, CAL.  
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Twenty-five years in practice. All calls  
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**DENTISTS.**  
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**LOBE HOTEL**  
First-Class in Every Respect  
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COM-  
mercial travelers. Sample rooms con-  
fined with the house. The very best of ser-  
vice guaranteed to patrons.

**Good Meals, 25 Cents**  
Corner Main and Court Streets  
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Deputy Sheriff..... J. Podesta  
County Clerk and Auditor..... C. L. Culbert  
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The regular meeting of the Board of Supervi-  
sors is held on the first Monday of each month.  
Fred B. LeMoine, Chairman.

**TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.**  
**TOWNSHIP ONE.**  
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Justice of the Peace..... James McCauley  
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**Lonely in the Gallery.**  
Years ago our theaters did not have  
the large audiences they now have,  
and it was a common sight to see a  
house of "empty benches."

"I was employed at the gallery box  
office of one of the theaters," says a  
reminiscent Philadelphian, "and one  
stormy evening sold but one ticket,  
that to a boy about thirteen years of  
age, who rushed up to the window and  
sawed it off. I thought he could get a  
seat. I replied that I thought he could.  
I felt sorry for the little fellow and  
wondered how he would feel sitting in  
the gallery all by himself. After the  
first act was over I was aroused by a  
tip on the window and, upon opening  
it, saw my solitary ticket purchaser  
standing there with a very sad expres-  
sion on his face."

"'Mister,' he said, 'I'm the only one  
up there, and it's so lonesome that I  
am afraid to stay. Won't you give me  
another ticket, and I'll bring our gang  
another tomorrow night to help you  
out?'"

"I took the lad to the manager and  
explained the situation. That boy wit-  
nessed the balance of the performance  
from a plush covered seat in the front  
row."—Philadelphia Times.

**The Moslem Creed.**  
A German Christian missionary who  
has worked for many years among the  
Mohammedans says: "Honesty compels  
every candid student to acknowledge  
that the old view formerly entertained  
in Christian circles concerning Moham-  
medanism, according to which the teach-  
ings of the great Arabian prophet are  
nothing but devil's doctrines and dog-  
mas, is altogether incorrect. In reality,  
Mohammedanism is nothing but a rati-  
onalistic type of Christianity in the  
form of a most unfortunate state re-  
ligion. The times are past when scold-  
ing about the Moslem creed as the pro-  
duction of the devil will satisfy, and  
the struggle against Islam on these  
premises is a failure. Practically all  
of the mission literature that in the six-  
teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth cen-  
turies was written against Moham-  
medanism is useless."

**Temperature of Forests.**  
For many years the Swiss govern-  
ment has been making observations  
through its forestry stations on the  
temperature of the air, of the trees and  
the soil in the forests. These observa-  
tions show that the temperature in the  
forests is always below the tempera-  
ture outside. The temperature also  
varies according to the trees compos-  
ing the forests.

A beech forest is always cooler than  
a forest of larch. As to the trunks of  
the trees, they are always cooler than  
the surrounding air. Regarding the  
temperature of the soil, it is found that  
in the forest the temperature is invari-  
ably below that of the air. Outside the  
forest the soil is always warmer than  
the air in summer and colder in win-  
ter.

**Preserving a Shark's Head.**  
When a big shark is taken on board  
ship, the skull is usually preserved, the  
flesh being removed from the bones,  
and it is a favorite pastime with sailors  
to crawl one after another through the  
distended jaws. It would be far from  
safe to do this, however, when the  
head has been but freshly cut off, be-  
cause under such conditions the jaws  
will snap together fiercely for some  
time afterward if anything be placed  
between them.

**A Novelty in Hair.**  
What is home without a fashion pa-  
per? Here we pick up one of these  
valuable journals, and this is the first  
item of important information which  
meets the inquiring eye:

"Hair is worn on the top of the  
head." So glad to learn it! We always  
supposed it was worn on the soles of  
the feet.

**Force of Habit.**  
Gerald—Your father kicks about my  
calling so often.  
Geraldine—Don't mind him. It's only  
a fake kick. He used to be a football  
player.—New York Times.

**Ground Floors Scarce.**  
The trouble with most schemes is  
that when you go in the ground floor  
is occupied, and you are compelled to  
occupy the second story.—Atchison Globe.

**A Great Head.**  
Blizzer—My wife has a great head.  
Buzzer—So has mine. I just gave her  
\$15 to buy a cover for it.—Ohio State  
Journal.

## GLADSTONE'S ORATORY.

**One Critic Likens It to the Rushing  
of Water in a Tempest.**  
Gladstone was a great orator and  
perhaps the very greatest exponent of  
finance who ever lived. He had a  
magical influence over masses of men  
and a power of words the effect of  
which was more like that of huge  
masses of water in a tempest than any-  
thing else. His Midlothian speeches  
made one think less of a river coming  
down than of the sea coming up. His  
skill in constructing a difficult measure  
was not even approached by any man  
of his time and perhaps was never ex-  
ceeded by any man at any time.

These and many other merits we  
must freely allow him, but when the  
final estimate of him is made many  
traits must be introduced and not least  
his extraordinary power of believing  
precisely what he wished to believe.  
He had a tender conscience, but, save  
only where finance was concerned, he  
had that conscience thoroughly under  
command. If it showed the slightest  
recalcitrancy, his will was always  
ready to say, "Just you dare!"

And yet when all has been said for  
and against him there can be no doubt  
that he will remain one of the most no-  
table Englishmen of his generation—as  
much Englishman of his generation as  
much of place among the Liberals as  
Disraeli was among the Conservatives,  
but, like him, a head and shoulders  
above all his rivals and as much su-  
perior to Disraeli himself in most of  
the higher arts of statesmanship as  
that immensely clever child of Israel  
was superior to him in all its secondary  
arts.

**The Seven Golden Cities.**  
The "Seven Golden Cities," one of  
the most popular legends of the latter  
part of the dark ages, were said to be  
situated on an island west of the Afri-  
can coast. The island is represented  
as abounding in gold, with magnificent  
houses and temples, "the high towers  
of which shone at a great distance."

The legend also relates that at the  
time of the conquest of Spain and Por-  
tugal by the Moors, when the inhabi-  
tants fled in every direction to escape  
slavery, seven bishops, followed by a  
great number of people, took to ships  
and put boldly out on the high seas.  
After tossing about for some time they  
landed on an unknown island, the fa-  
mous spot which in after years became  
the seat of the "Seven Golden Cities."

"This island," Heilyn says, "was ex-  
actly in midocean." After all had  
landed safely the wise old bishops  
burned the ships to prevent their fol-  
lowers from deserting and founded the  
cities which have become so famous in  
song and story. The mysterious is-  
land was often sought by the early  
navigators. Those who went in search  
of it and never returned were popularly  
believed to have been detained by its  
inhabitants.

**Objected to "Stuff."**  
The pride of James Gordon Bennett,  
the elder, in the great newspaper he  
had built up was proverbial, and he  
had a particular aversion to anything  
that savored of disrespect on the part  
of his employees when speaking of its  
contents.

One of his editorial writers ventured  
to compliment him one morning on the  
general character of that day's issue.  
"There was a lot of good stuff in the  
paper this morning, Mr. Bennett," he  
said.

"'Stuff?'" exclaimed the editor. "'Stuff?'"  
What do you mean?"

"I mean the—matter on the edi-  
torial page," replied the other, some-  
what taken aback.

"Then say so," rejoined his chief,  
with a frosty gleam in his eye. "If you  
value your job, young man, never call  
anything that goes into the New York  
Herald 'stuff' again as long as you  
live!"

**Getting In Line.**  
"The station at Savannah," said a  
traveler through the south, "is sur-  
rounded in all directions with a lot of  
saloons and cheap restaurants. In  
great illuminated letters over one of  
these saloons was the sign:

"'Open All Night!'"  
"Next to it was a restaurant bearing  
with equal prominence the legend, 'We  
Never Close.'"

"Third in order was a Chinese laun-  
dry in a little tumble-down hovel, and  
upon the front of this building was the  
sign in great, scrawling letters, 'Me  
Wakes Too!'"—New York Tribune.

**Sounded Like It.**  
"Miss Pylppe," said the hostess, "per-  
mit me to present Mr. Hogg, a per-  
son whose clever lines on 'An Arctic Court-  
ship' which appeared in The Gulf  
Stream Magazine last month."

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Hogg,"  
said the young woman. "Pardon the  
question, but is that your real name?"

"Certainly," he replied, bristling up.  
"Did you think it was my pen name?"  
—Chicago Tribune.

**When You Can't Sleep.**  
This is a sure cure for insomnia:  
Push away your pillow and lie flat  
upon your back with your muscles re-  
laxed. Slowly draw in the deepest  
breath possible, hold it for four sec-  
onds, then slowly expel it until your  
chest and abdomen have collapsed.  
Repeat this until you fall asleep.

**Negative Compliment.**  
Miss Sere (much pleased)—So he re-  
ally said I didn't show my age, eh?  
Miss Sharpe—Well, he said you al-  
ways seemed careful to conceal it.—  
Philadelphia Press.

If microbes get into limburger  
cheese, they surely can't live long  
enough to do any harm.—Council  
Bluffs Nonpareil.

It occurs to every one some time  
that he is not living up to his ideal of  
himself.—Atchison Globe.

**No Way to Wealth.**  
Short—If I had as much money as  
you have, I wouldn't be so blamed stingy  
with it.

Long—My dear boy, that is the very  
reason you will never have it.—Chicago  
News.

**Advice.**  
"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is like  
mos' ev'rything else. If it's any good,  
you doesn' have to give it away. You  
kin ginerly sell it."—Washington Star.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Remember, you can get the best  
meal in town, cooked in up-to-date  
style, at the Louvre restaurant.

## THE CARNAHUBA PALM.

**It Is Called the Most Marvelous Tree  
In the World.**  
Undoubtedly the most marvelous tree  
in the world grows in Brazil. It is the  
carnahuba palm and can be employed  
for many useful purposes. Its roots  
produce the same medicinal effect as  
sarsaparilla. Its stems afford strong,  
light fibers, which acquire a beautiful  
luster and serve also for joists, rafters  
and other building materials as well as  
for stakes for fences.

From parts of the tree wines and  
vinegar are made. It yields also a sa-  
charine substance as well as a starch  
resembling sago. Its fruit is used for  
feeding cattle. The pulp has an agree-  
able taste, and the nut, which is olea-  
ginous and emulsive, is sometimes  
used as a substitute for coffee. Of the  
wood of the stem musical instruments,  
water tubes and pumps are made. The  
pith is an excellent substitute for cork.  
From the stem a white liquid similar  
to the milk of the coconut and a flour  
resembling malzena may be extracted.

Of the straw, hats, baskets, brooms  
and mats are made. A considerable  
quantity of this straw is shipped to Eu-  
rope and part of it returns to Brazil  
manufactured into hats. The straw is  
also used for thatching houses. More-  
over, salt is extracted from it and like-  
wise an alkali used in the manufacture  
of common soap.

**Rings and Rheumatism.**  
Sufferers from rheumatism who be-  
lieve that they will be cured of their  
aches through wearing a certain kind  
of metal ring would be surprised per-  
haps to hear that they are keeping  
alive an old superstition that owed its  
origin to one of the ceremonies per-  
formed on Good Friday. The ceremony  
was called the blessing of the cramp  
rings and was carried out by the king  
himself, who went into his private  
chapel, accompanied only by his great  
almoner, crawled on his knees to the  
crucifix and there blessed a silver bowl  
full of gold and silver rings. These  
rings were afterward distributed to  
people who were afflicted with rheu-  
matism or epilepsy. The idea is sup-  
posed to have originated in a certain  
ring given by a pilgrim to Edward the  
Confessor, which was kept in West-  
minster abbey and used as a cure for  
such ills.—London Chronicle.

**The Hairspring.**  
The hairspring of a watch is a strip  
of the finest steel about 3/4 inches long  
and .01 inch wide and .002 inch thick.  
It is coiled up in spiral form and finely  
tempered. The process of tempering  
these springs was long held as a secret  
by the few fortunate ones possessing  
it, and even now it is not generally  
known. Their manufacture requires  
great skill and care. The strip is  
gauged to the .002 of an inch, but no  
measuring instrument has yet been de-  
vised capable of fine enough gauging  
to determine beforehand by the size of  
the strip what the strength of the fin-  
ished spring will be. A twenty-thou-  
sandth part of an inch difference in the  
thickness of the strip makes a differ-  
ence in the running of a watch of about  
six minutes per hour.

**Miniature Holland.**  
The striking thing about Holland is  
that everything except the old parish  
churches, the town halls, the dikes  
and the trees is in miniature. The cit-  
ies are not wide, and one can go from  
the most northern point in the country  
to the most southern or from the ex-  
treme west to the extreme east in a  
single day, and if it be a summer day,  
in daylight, while from the top of the  
tower of the cathedral at Utrecht one  
can look over a large part of the coun-  
try. The Hague and Rotterdam are  
only sixteen miles apart and The Hague  
and Amsterdam only forty miles. Am-  
sterdam and The Hague are the two most  
cosmopolitan cities in the kingdom,  
and one meets in the streets all sorts  
and conditions of Netherlands.—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

**Brass and Bronze.**  
Brass and bronze are two alloys of  
copper. The first is composed of cop-  
per and zinc, the latter of copper and  
tin. Both historically and scientifically  
these two compound metals are of  
greater interest than almost any others.  
Copper was one of the first metals dis-  
covered, extracted and utilized in the  
earliest periods of our history, and an-  
tiquaries are accustomed to speak of a  
"bronze age" to express that interval  
of time during which this metal formed  
many of the implements used for in-  
dustrial purposes and in warfare.

**The Usual Thing.**  
"Wasn't that an odd thing for the  
minister to say just as we were leav-  
ing?" asked the Chicago bridegroom of  
his bride.

"I don't think I noticed what he  
said," replied the bride. "What was  
it?"

"He invited us to come again."

"Oh, that was just ordinary politeness.  
He always does my marrying."—  
Detroit Free Press.

**Plant Trees.**  
It adds to the homelike character of  
a city to embower its houses in maples  
and elms, to give hiding places for the  
birds, and it adds to coolness and sa-  
lubritiy as well as beauty to provide  
shade against the blistering days of  
summer.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**No Way to Wealth.**  
Short—If I had as much money as  
you have, I wouldn't be so blamed stingy  
with it.

Long—My dear boy, that is the very  
reason you will never have it.—Chicago  
News.

**Advice.**  
"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is like  
mos' ev'rything else. If it's any good,  
you doesn' have to give it away. You  
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**Church Notice.**  
St. Augustine's Mission, room situat-  
ed on Court street. Services as follows:  
Every 1st and 3d Sunday, services at  
11 a. m. Every 2d and 4th Sunday,  
services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school  
every Sunday at 3 p. m. The Young  
People's Society of Spiritual Growth  
will meet every Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.  
—WILLIAM TUSON, Rector.

**Amateur Forestry.**  
Gardener—Here, sir, are a few dead  
trees that will have to be felled.  
New Owner—It's too bad to lose them.  
Why not raise dried fruit on them?—  
New York Times.

**The People's Delight.**  
Bollivar—I don't see that you an-  
swered any of Jellaby's argument in  
your speech. You simply pitched into  
Jellaby.

Silvertown—I didn't mean to. Didn't  
you see how my address took? People  
generally would rather hear a man  
abused than to listen to replies to his  
arguments.—Boston Transcript.

**Clever Girl.**  
Miss Brighton—What a lovely watch  
fob, Mr. Borem! Is your watch equal-  
ly pretty?  
Mr. Borem—Here it is.

Miss Brighton—What, 11 o'clock!  
Why, I had no idea it was so late, had  
you?—Chicago News.

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New York Times.

## ABSURD COSTUMES.

**Outcome of a Curious Wager Made  
in England in 1804.**  
A wager was made in 1806 in the cas-  
tle yard, York, England, between  
Thomas Hodgson and Samuel White-  
head as to which should succeed in as-  
suming the most singular character.  
Umpires were selected, whose duty it  
was to decide upon the comparative  
absurdity of the costumes in which the  
two men were to appear. On the ap-  
pointed day Hodgson came before the  
umpires decorated with banknotes of  
various values, his coat and vest being  
entirely covered with them. Besides  
these he had a row of five guinea  
pieces down his back, a netted purse of  
gold around his head and a placard on  
his back bearing the legend, "John  
Bull."

Whitehead came on the scene dressed  
like a woman on one side, one half of  
his face painted and a silk stocking  
and slipper on one foot and leg. The  
other half of his face was blackened  
so as to resemble a negro. On the cor-  
responding side of his body he wore a  
gaudy long tailed linen coat, his leg  
on that side being incased in half a  
pair of leather breeches and a boot  
with a spur. He wore a wig of jet  
blue braided down his back and tied  
with yellow, red and orange colored  
ribbons.

One would naturally fancy that he  
presented the most singular and lud-  
icrous appearance, but the umpires  
must have thought differently, as they  
awarded the stakes, some £20, to Hodg-  
son.

**American Economy.**  
"American economy," says Hutchins  
Hapgood in Ainslie's, "is the economy  
that consists in doing things on a large  
scale, in producing much rather than  
in saving little. The old system of  
economy consists in picaresque retrench-  
ment. 'Take care of the pennies, and  
the dollars will take care of them-  
selves,' is, from a modern point of view,  
as false as it is trite. That a hundred  
French families can live on what one  
American family throws away is an ex-  
aggeration, but it is not it would in-  
dicate the soundness of American  
economy, not the lack of it. Whence  
comes the tremendous energy of our  
nation in business, in production, in  
growth generally, in practical improve-  
ments and inventions? It comes from  
a high standard of living. To do much  
work nourishment is necessary, and  
who are so well nourished as Ameri-  
cans? What nation consumes so much  
good food, in what other country do  
the people demand so many luxuries?  
Where do they demand so much from  
life generally, in social equality, in full  
opportunity for work, pleasure and  
education?"

**The Word "Woebegone."**  
The word "woebegone" is an interest-  
ing survival of the far past. "Be-  
gone" here represents the past participle  
of the Anglo-Saxon verb "began," to  
go round about, a word which has  
otherwise entirely disappeared from  
our vocabulary, but which has its anal-  
ogues in such verbs as "beset" and "be-  
gird," in which the prefix "be" repre-  
sents the modern preposition "by."

A woebegone countenance is thus that of  
a man compassed about with woe,  
though perhaps it is most generally  
used in a somewhat slighting manner  
to imply that the appearance of grief  
is greater than the circumstances war-  
rant. Thus it has partially undergone  
the same process of degeneration which  
has made "maudlin tears"—original  
tears of penitence from Mary Magda-  
lene—bear a contemptuous meaning.

**An Ancient Easter Custom.**  
An ancient custom once universal in  
England on Easter Monday and Tues-  
day is that known as heaving, lifting  
or raising. On the Monday, the men's  
heaving day, women were raised three  
times in a chair, after which they were  
kissed and liberated. On Tuesday the  
women lifted the men in the same man-  
ner, but it was usual for the men to  
give a small sum of money for "leave  
and license" to depart. In early times  
the practice prevailed among all ranks,  
and in a roll of the reign of Edward I.  
is a record of payment to certain ladies  
and maids of honor for lifting that king  
in his bed at Easter. The usage com-  
memorated the resurrection of our  
Lord.—London Standard.

**European Coins.**  
The standard coins on the continent  
are: In France, the franc; in Spain, the  
peseta; in Italy, the lira; in Holland  
and Austria, the florin; in Germany,  
the mark; in Russia, the ruble.

Belgium and Switzerland use the  
French name for the piece of 20 sous.  
Each of these pieces is, like the Ameri-  
can dollar, divided into 100 parts, called  
centimes. In Russia, the rouble is Ger-  
man, kreutzer in Austria, cent in Hol-  
land, and in Italy, France and Spain by  
the word meaning hundredth.

**The People's Delight.**  
Bollivar—I don't see that you an-  
swered any of Jellaby's argument in  
your speech. You simply pitched into  
Jellaby.

Silvertown—I didn't mean to. Didn't  
you see how my address took? People  
generally would rather hear a man  
abused than to listen to replies to his  
arguments.—Boston Transcript.

**Clever Girl.**  
Miss Brighton—What a lovely watch  
fob, Mr. Borem! Is your watch equal-  
ly pretty?  
Mr. Borem—Here it is.

Miss Brighton—What, 11 o'clock!  
Why, I had no idea it was so late, had  
you?—Chicago News.

**Amateur Forestry.**  
Gardener—Here, sir, are a few dead  
trees that will have to be felled.  
New Owner—It's too bad to lose them.  
Why not raise dried fruit on them?—  
New York Times.

**Church Notice.**  
St. Augustine's Mission, room situat-  
ed on Court street. Services as follows:  
Every 1st and 3d Sunday, services at  
11 a. m. Every 2d and 4th Sunday,  
services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school  
every Sunday at 3 p. m. The Young  
People's Society of Spiritual Growth  
will meet every Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.  
—WILLIAM TUSON, Rector.

**Amateur Forestry.**  
Gardener—Here, sir, are a few dead  
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New Owner—It's too bad to lose them.  
Why not raise dried fruit on them?—  
New York Times.

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**Period of Growth.**  
Children born between September and February are, some authorities state, not so tall as those born in the summer and spring months, and the growth of children is much more rapid from March till August. The extremes grow rapidly up to the sixteenth year, then there is a slow growth till the thirtieth year. The legs chiefly grow between the tenth and seventh year.

Comparing the general results, it appears that there are six periods of growth. The first extends up to the sixth or eighth year and is one of very rapid growth; the second period, from eleven to fourteen years, growth is slow; the third period, from sixteen to seventeen; the fourth period shows a slow growth up to the age of thirty for height, up to fifty for chest girth; the fifth period is one of rest, from thirty to fifty years; the sixth period is characterized by a decrease in all dimensions of the body.

When you find yourself hating a man as much after a meal as you did before, it is time to call a halt.—Aitchison Globe.

This would be a much more peaceful world if lots of grown up people as well as children could only be seen and not heard.—Chicago News.

**SAWYER'S**  
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**Curious Ways of Hopi Maids.**  
In this age of advanced views on matrimonial entanglements and obligations it is refreshing to read of the curious marriage customs of the Hopi Indians of the Hopi tribe in Arizona. There the Hopi maid does the wooing, for the women of the Hopi brand are held in much higher respect than are the coppersisters of kindred tribes. And when the Hopi maid has selected the youth of her choice she goes to his house as a suitor for his hand and testifies both to her devotion and her industry by grinding corn beneath his roof until he is sufficiently impressed with her qualities to yield and name the day.

When the Hopi maid leads the man of her choice to the tribal altar, she does so in the midst of elaborate ceremonials of long duration, and when all is over she takes him to her home. Nor does she yield this ownership when she weds. On the contrary, the house, the fields and all the property save the herds belong to the wife. This, as will be seen, greatly facilitates the Hopi method of obtaining a divorce, for when the wife tires of her husband she simply takes his saddle from her floor and tosses it out through her door, and the divorce is completed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**No Chance For Him.**  
"Now that we are engaged," said the fair young thing, "I will tell you that I do not fear mice."  
"That is nice," said the prospective groom.  
"And," continued the fiancée, "I can drive nails without hitting my thumb, and I know how to use a paper cutter without ruining a book, and I can add a row of figures without making a separate sum for each consecutive figure, and I can build a fire, and I can tell when a picture is hung straight on the wall."

Here the man drew himself up with much dignity and sorrow and cried: "Then I cannot marry you, alas!"  
"Why?" gasped the girl.  
"What prospect is there for my ever being able to demonstrate the superiority of man over woman if I marry a woman who possesses such traits of character as you?"—Baltimore American.

**Dry Rubs Versus Baths.**  
"I used to take a bath every morning, but two weeks is my limit now," said a well known athlete. "Instead I use a flesh brush every morning for an hour, and I've never been in better shape in my life. I start at the top of my head with a hairbrush, then take the flesh brush—it is made specially for the purpose—and finish the job down to my feet until my skin is nearly the color of a boiled lobster. There's nothing like it in the world. It keeps the pores free and open, clears away the dead cuticle, doesn't enervate the system like a bath and above all is the finest exercise you can get. Rubbing the body vigorously with the brush, changing from hand to hand as the muscles of one arm tire, will keep you supple and limber. It's a great thing."—Philadelphia Record.

**Why Rabbits Do Not Kill.**  
Cheese to be digestible should be cooked, says a scientific cook. Some people think it is only a fad to put grated cheese on crackers and cook them in the oven, but that is an excellent way of preparing this food. The Welsh rarebit, or rabbit, if properly made, is another good way of cooking cheese and is more digestible than the piece of cheese we eat with apple pie. When adding cheese to a dish, do not sprinkle it in layers, but melt it thoroughly in heated butter. Cheese to be digestible should be crumbled finely or grated. If eaten raw, and when cooked should be dissolved with milk or broth or vegetable juices.

**The Canary Household.**  
To insure the hatching of canaries' eggs more nearly at one time the first eggs are sometimes taken away by the fanciers and replaced by artificial ones, all being put back in the nest when the bird ceases to lay. While she is sitting the prospective father lives up to his responsibilities and devotes his time to seeing that his mate does her duty, and when she leaves her nest, if she shows an inclination to dally, sharp pecks drive her back.

**Pass It Off Glibly.**  
If at a dinner party you happen to upset a glass of claret over your fair neighbor's white satin dress, smile pleasantly and say:  
"Ah, it is always a sign of wet when the glass falls."  
You will be forgiven and in all probability invited by her papa to dine with him on Sunday.

**Doomed.**  
Flannery—Shure, Oi houn't been able to slape the last few nights, an' 'tis just worry that's doin' it.  
Flaherty—Phivot are ye worryin' about?  
Flannery—Fur fear Oi'll git insomnia; 'tis hereditary in our family.—Exchange.

**His Weakness.**  
Albert—Why, don't you recollect that girl? That's the girl you used to rave over last summer—call her a "poem" and all that.  
Edward—By Jove, so it is! I never could count a "poem" to memory.—Harper's Bazar.

**Consolation.**  
Edith—Yale is my favorite. They turn out the best men at New Haven. Jack—That's what I said when they fired me at the end of the junior year.—New York Times.

The man who is suspicious lives in a constant state of unhappiness. Better for his peace of mind to be too truthful than too guarded.

**His Special Grace.**  
"Yes," said a teacher in a south side school the other day while endeavoring to explain to her class how the same word may have different meanings, "there is more than one kind of grace. Grace may be a girl's name, and grace means beauty, too; so that when we say a lady or anything else is full of grace we mean that she or it is beautiful in form and in character. Now, there is another kind of grace. I wonder who can explain what it is. Freddie, what does your father say when he sits down to breakfast in the mornings?"  
"Oh, gosh, ma, I wish things wasn't always put on the table so sloppy that they spoil a fellow's appetite."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Quite the Contrary.**  
Towns—The most disagreeable fellow I ever played poker with.  
Brown—A hard loser, eh?  
Towns—No; an easy winner.—Philadelphia Press.

**Origin of Trousers.**  
Something like a century ago trousers "came in" as the result of drink and may be said to owe their origin to old world royalty, which in those days ate and especially drank very heavily and was consequently afflicted with gout and other maladies of a character to swell the leg. Knee breeches and stockings—so dear not only to the early presidents of the United States and to the signers of the Declaration of Independence, but likewise to the old Puritan element of America—were scarcely suitable for swollen limbs, even if they belonged to the anointed of the Lord, and the result was that George IV. as prince regent; his brothers, the Dukes of York, Clarence, Cumberland and Sussex; the French princes, who afterward reigned as Louis XVIII, Charles X. and Louis Philippe; King Frederick William III. of Prussia and many other equally illustrious personages adopted the modern form of pantaloons, which was at the time a source of no end of ridicule and entertainment to Gilray and to the other caricaturists of the age.

**The Oldest Force Storage.**  
The water wheel is probably the oldest method of obtaining mechanical force apart from the employment of animal force. These wheels were no doubt at first worked by a flowing river and then by a falling stream, and it would not be a very great advance on this method to dam back the stream so as to obtain a continuous supply of force even in times of drought. Such storage of water at a sufficiently high level is the simplest and even at the present time the most successful method of storing force. If carefully arranged, the loss by evaporation and leakage is small and may be partly or wholly replaced by rain, so the force is always available, and but little labor is needed to keep such works in repair. The water clock of the Romans was an elaboration of this method of storing force and was for them the only form of "motor."

**Diet and Character.**  
An exclusively pork diet tends infallibly to pessimism. Beef, if persevered in for months, makes a man strong, energetic and audacious. A mutton diet continued for any length of time tends to melancholia, while vegetable eaters gradually lose energy and gaiety. The free use of eggs and milk tends to make women healthy and vivacious. Butter used in excess renders its users phlegmatic and lazy. Apples are excellent for brain workers, and everybody who has much intellectual work to do should eat them freely. Potatoes, on the contrary, render one dull, indolent and lazy when eaten constantly and in excess. To preserve the memory, even to an advanced age, nothing is better than mustard.—London Chronicle.

**The Art Treasures of Europe.**  
"What did I like best in France?" she repeated. "Why, Paris, of course. But I'll tell you where we had the most fun, and so cheap too. We went to Reims. Phil wanted to see the Joan of Arc statue, which is considered very fine. It stands in front of an appalling ancient inn, where her parents stayed, I believe."  
"While Phil was studying Joan and her part expression Charlie and Sally and I went to visit the wine cellars of Pomeroy—they call them 'caves,' my dear—and what do you think? They gave us each a bottle of champagne for nothing! It is the custom. Phil lost all interest in Joan and her statue when we told him of it afterward."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

**The Dinner Horn.**  
Details in regard to the manner in which meals were served during the dark ages do not abound. It is only toward the twelfth century that we begin to have a little light on this interesting subject. When a meal was ready in the thirteenth century, the guests of a castle, with the vassals, were assembled to the sound of a horn, a method of summoning that appears to have been the privilege only of the greatest lords. Some hundreds of years later a bell was used for the purpose.

**Would Accept Information Gladly.**  
Patronizing Hotel Clerk—And now, sir, if you hear any one inquire for a good hotel in this town—  
Departing Guest (eagerly)—Yes, yes! Go on and tell me. Ever since I have been in this house I have been wondering what I should say if any one asked me about a good hotel in your town.—Los Angeles Herald.

**Not Always Needed.**  
Daughter—I have an invitation to the theater and have no chaperon.  
Mother—You must have one, of course, or you shan't go. It's from Mr. Silimurpur, I suppose.  
"No, it's from Mr. Fatpure."  
"Um—never mind about the chaperon."—New York Weekly.

**They Did Agree With Him.**  
"Although I feel that your parents and I will never agree"—he began.  
"Really, Mr. Gayley," she interrupted. But he continued, "While I know I am most unworthy of you"—"Well, papa and mamma agree with you there, Mr. Gayley."—Philadelphia Record.

**She Capitalized.**  
Maud—Do you mean to tell me that you and George are engaged at last?  
Mel—Yes; he had quit spending money on me, and I thought I might as well let him propose.—Chicago Tribune.

**Tearful Metaphor.**  
"Isn't it curious how onions bring tears to the eyes?"  
"I surely is. It's like nature springing a leak."—Philadelphia North American.

**Imitating the Music of a Cascade.**  
Certain tribes on the Amazon have been fascinated by the music of the waterfalls. Musical instruments were found in use among them consisting of a complicated mechanism by which water was poured from one bowl into another, in imitation of the cascade, and then returned by the receiving bowl into the vessel which had poured it, so that by a repetition of this mechanism a constant murmur of a cascade could be kept up so long as the audience desired or the player was able to perform it.

**London's Postal Service.**  
So complete are the postal arrangements of London that there is not a house more than 200 yards from a letter box or 400 from a postoffice and money order office. There are over 10,000 pillar boxes (we call them letter boxes), which are cleared every hour from 10 in the morning till 5 in the evening, and there are twelve deliveries a day in the city.

**HOUSEWORK**  
Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrhoea and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.  
**WINE OF CARDUI**  
is doing this for thousands of American women to-day. It cures Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter:

Glendene, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901.  
I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed last week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fatter than I ever was before, and sleep good and hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay down five or six times every day, but now I do not think of lying down through the day.  
MRS. RICHARD JONES.

**\$1.00 AT DRUGGISTS.**  
For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Friend," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Draw Corks Easily.**  
If you want to amuse friends at an evening party, tell them that you can draw a cork out of any bottle without a corkscrew. Of course they will laugh, but very soon it will be your turn to laugh.

Take a piece of sealing wax and hold one end of it over a lamp or gas jet until it becomes soft; then let some drops of the wax fall on the cork to be pulled out. As soon as the cork is covered with wax you must press the piece which you hold in your hand against the cork, and you must hold it there until the wax is quite dry. Then it will be easy for you to draw out the cork by using the stick of wax, which adheres to it in the same manner as you would use a screw.

No matter how firmly fixed the cork may be, it will almost immediately yield to the pressure. You must, however, take care not to wrench the stick away from it while you are drawing it out, or you must also see that the cork is perfectly dry before you pour any wax on it.

**Bengal Tigers.**  
The man eater is usually an older tiger, whose strength is falling and whose teeth have partly lost their sharpness. Such a beast finds it easier to lurk in the vicinity of settlements and to pick up an occasional man, woman or child than to run down wild cattle.

The largest, fiercest and most brightly colored tigers are found in the province of Bengal, near the mouths of the Ganges river and not far from Calcutta. A full grown Bengal tiger sometimes measures ten feet from nose to tip of tail. Such a monster makes no more account of springing upon a man than a cat does of seizing a mouse. He surpasses the lion in strength and ferocity and has no rival among beasts of prey except the grizzly bear and the recently discovered giant bear of Alaska.—St. Nicholas.

**Giants and Pygmies of Space.**  
There is an immense range of difference in the brightness of the stars when the sun is taken for a standard of comparison. Some of the stars emit only one one-hundredth as much light as the sun emits. Others emit a thousand times as much light as he does. Indeed, one astronomer thinks there are at least two stars each of which is probably 10,000 times as bright as the sun, which signifies that if either of those stars were as near to us as the sun is it would outshine him 10,000 times in brightness. The two stars are Canopus, which is in the southern hemisphere and invisible from our part of the earth, and Rigel, one of the two brightest stars in the constellation Orion.

**The Size of Great Britain.**  
Great Britain is only half as big as Sumatra and double the size of Newfoundland. It stands fifth in point of size in the list of the world's islands. England without Wales is almost identical in point of size with Rumania. It is less than one-quarter as big as France or Germany. The whole British Isles occupy the one sixteenth hundredth part of the surface of this globe. Great Britain is widest between Land's End and Kent. The utmost width is 325 miles. It is narrowest between Lock Broom, on the west coast of Scotland, and Borneo firch, on the east coast. The distance between the heads of these two inlets is but twenty-four miles.

**Rubinstein's Reply.**  
When Rubinstein was traveling through the United States upon a concert tour, it chanced that Barnum's circus followed almost exactly the same route chosen by the great Russian. On one occasion, when the train was filled with snake charmers, acrobats, clowns and the like, the guard, noticing perhaps Rubinstein's remarkable appearance, asked him, "Do you belong to the show?"  
Turning his lionine head with a savage shake Rubinstein answered fiercely, "Sir, I am the show."

Does your dealer keep Jesse Moore Whiskey? If not, insist on his Getting it for you. The finest in the world.

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